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MARKETS Federal efforts to form a national securities regulator will lead to confusion and turmoil in Canada's financial markets instead of helping them, Quebec and Alberta warned yesterday.

The provinces argued that upcoming court battles would translate into a prolonged period of uncertainty for investors.

Those legal cases include Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's referral of draft legislation to the Supreme Court of Canada, which said this week it would hear the case in April 2011.

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Huge hockey hullabaloo

Canadian Olympic and world champs to celebrate at Commonwealth

The golden celebration continues for Canada's Olympic and world champion hockey teams in Edmonton on June 28.

The Hockey Canada Foundation announced yesterday that many of the men's and women's Olympic champions and women's under-18 world champions will be there.

"The response that we have received from the players for this event has been incredible," said Hockey Canada president and CEO Bob Nicholson in a release. "A large number

of players have already confirmed their attendance, while some players are still trying to rearrange their schedules to attend. We expect that most of the players from all three teams will be part of this historic celebration."

Members of all three team staffs including head coaches Mike Babcock, Melody Davidson and Dan Church, along with men's Olympic team general manager Steve Yzerman, will join the players.

Tickets for the event at Commonwealth Stadium,

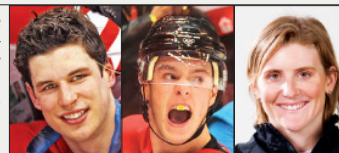
Canada Celebrates, are available for only \$10 each (plus fees and taxes), based on open seating at Commonwealth Stadium, at Ticketmaster.ca, via phone at 780-451-8000 and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

The event will not only celebrate Canada's three Olympic and world champion teams from the past season, but also pay tribute to the members of Canada's military and their families.

Doors open at 4 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium, entertainment begins at 4:30 p.m. and the show is

V.I.P. guests

• Guests include Jessica Campbell, Hayley Wickenheiser, Scott Niedermayer, Sidney Crosby, Marie-Philip Poulin, Jonathan Toews, Roberto Luongo, Carmen MacDonal, Meghan Agosta, Shea Weber and Shannon Szabados.



Jonathan Toews, Hayley Wickenheiser, and a third person whose name is not clearly visible.

scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m., featuring interviews with players and staff, and a performance by George Canyon.

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U.S. President Barack Obama is photographed after delivering a televised address from the Oval Office of the White House in Washington yesterday. Obama said the nation will continue to fight the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico for "as long as it takes."

Obama says BP will pay for Gulf oil spill

ADDRESS The United States will stop at nothing to repel the coffee-coloured crude that's "assaulting our shores and our citizens," U.S. President Barack Obama declared yesterday as he described the ever-worsening ecological catastrophe in the Gulf of Mexico as an epidemic "we will be fighting for months and even years."

Obama's 18-minute speech was replete with wartime language as he described the government's "battle" against the "siege" in the Gulf of Mexico — a blown-out oil well several kilometres below the sea that's been gushing torrents of crude for almost two months and has defied all efforts to plug it.

"Stopping it has tested the limits of human technology," Obama — criticized for his sluggish response to the worst environmental disaster in American history — said

during the first Oval Office address of his presidency.

"But make no mistake: we will fight this spill with everything we've got for as long as it takes."

He even sounded one note of optimism: oil giant BP should be able to capture 90 per cent of the crude by mid-July.

Beyond that, however, the president had harsh words for BP on the eve of his sit-down at the White House with company executives, accusing the company of "recklessness" and reiterating to Americans that the company would be required to pick up the full tab for the devastation.

"BP will pay for the impact this spill has had on the region," said Obama.

The president's address was aimed at proving to skeptical Americans that he's on top of the calamity that's befallen the gulf region.

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Get your Great Big Sea tickets

Renowned for their rousing live shows, Great Big Sea, left, have announced their Canadian tour, which includes an Oct. 30 stop in Edmonton at the Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets for the great big show go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. through Ticketmaster. Get them for \$45.50 and \$59.50 plus service charges.

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\$1.5M funds new research chair

Patient grateful to U of A physical therapist donates money to rehab faculty

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If it weren't for Dr. David Magee, there's no way Kevin Lowe would have played 1,468 games in the NHL, according to the Oilers' president of hockey operations.

Magee is an internationally recognized physical therapist and associate dean and professor at the University of Alberta's faculty of rehabilitation medicine. Yesterday, a longtime patient of his, Cathy Roozen (along with her husband, Harold), donated \$1.5 million to fund the faculty's first-ever research chair in the good doctor's honour.

"I first met Dr. Magee about 10 years ago when I was suffering from a herniated disc. I had exhausted a long list of physicians, back clinics and physiotherapists when ex-Oiler



Dr. David Magee, left, shares a laugh with Kevin Lowe, centre, and Fernando Pisani in his lab at the University of Alberta yesterday.

Norm Lacombe suggested I call David Magee at the University of Alberta," said Roozen. "Over the past 10 years, Dr. Magee has kept me going and my story is

but one of thousands."

Lowe has known Magee for over 30 years and has been a patient of his for most of those. He said Magee is basically the

Wayne Gretzky of rehabilitation medicine.

"This is the most well-deserved recognition that anyone could receive," Lowe said. "Personal expe-

"Over the past 10 years, Dr. Magee has kept me going."

Cathy Roozen, patient

riences aside, Dave is such a warm individual, he is so extremely worthy of this acknowledgment and honour today."

Magee, who has been practising physical medicine for the past 40 years, said this donation will enable the faculty to attract a leading researcher-clinician to build on the musculoskeletal research and clinical expertise already established within the department.

"They're phenomenal people, the both of them," Magee said about the Roozens. "It's just mind-boggling to me that somebody could donate that amount of money, and then to put it in my name is even a greater honour."

Man's death deemed homicide

CRIME Edmonton's medical examiner's office has conducted an autopsy on the body of a 44-year-old man who was found dead in a residence at 122 Avenue and 93 Street late Sunday night, and has classified the death as a homicide.

The autopsy determined the man, 44-year-old Rodney Petryk, died as a result of a stab wound.

The victim's common-law wife, 43-year-old Loralyn Thom, has been charged with second-degree murder.

This is the city's 10th homicide of 2010.

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EXHIBIT Edmonton artists Nola Cassidy and Ryan McCourt are showing off their personal collection in honour of their newborn daughter, Hazel Mae McCourt. Starting June 19, Common Sense presents Sights To See: Selections from the Cassidy McCourt Collection, an exhibition of landscape prints, drawings, painting, photography and sculpture by well-known local, Canadian and international artists. The exhibition opens with a public reception at 1 p.m. and runs until July 19.

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People pay last respects to soldier

ONTARIO Downtown New Liskeard, Ont., was silent yesterday as people lined the streets to pay their respects to Sgt. Martin Goudreault.

The 35-year-old soldier, who was a member of the Edmonton-based 1 Combat Engineer Regiment, died last week when a bomb exploded west of Kandahar city.

A "route of honour" was arranged so people could pay respects as the Goudreault family made

their way north to Belle Vallee for the funeral.

Local students joined other residents who stood in silence holding Canadian flags as the procession went through.

Goudreault had been on his third tour of duty in Afghanistan and his fifth deployment overseas.

Though Goudreault was originally from Sudbury, Ont., his parents and other family now live in the New Liskeard area.

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People lined the streets yesterday to pay respects to Sgt. Martin Goudreault in New Liskeard, Ont.

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'It's super off-the-grid'

Kid Koala talks ahead of Edmonton International Jazz Festival appearance

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You know a show is serious when one of the world's best-known DJs is outfitting the stage with shock-proof turntables.

A couple of years back Eric San (aka Kid Koala) and Dylan J. Frombach (a.k.a. Dynamite D) were approached to soundtrack a new documentary feature film that was in production. Koala was already well-known for his turntable manipulation, whilst Dylan had remixed Money Mark and collaborated with the Beastie Boys, amongst others. The duo worked for a long time on the psych rock-influenced score, only for the filming to collapse and any release to be canned. But the resulting sounds are all over the map musically, at turns bluesy and hard rocking at others, thanks in large part to col-

laborators Chris Ross and Myles Heskett from Australian rock group Wolfmother.

"We took the necessary precautions," San laughed over the phone with Metro before he and other members of the Slew were due to play a festival in Spain, talking about skip-proof turntables and other gear. "It's like a sludge (sound)."

"It's super off-the-grid." With the group playing Starlite Room on June 30 as one of the most-hyped acts at the Edmonton International Jazz Festival, this particular ensemble may seem like an odd fit among the sax players and jazz divas. But being unique is what the Slew is all about.

"We welcome anyone who's willing to see something different," San said.

For more information on all the acts at this year's Edmonton International Jazz Festival, visit www.edmontonjazz.com.



Left to right: Myles Heskett, Chris Ross and Eric San (Kid Koala)

Mounties investigating large heist in Leduc

CRIME Police are seeking clues in a heist in Leduc.

On Monday at approximately 7:57 a.m., Leduc RCMP received a report of a theft from Tap Energy in Leduc County. Sometime overnight, unknown suspects entered the compound and took the following property:

- A white Ford F750 a crew cab with a unique custom aluminum box on the back.
- A trailer which was attached to the F750.
- On the trailer was a Caterpillar 287C skid steer on tracks with a smooth bucket attached.
- A black GMC Sierra 1500.
- A trailer attached to the Sierra with an Exmark 60-inch mower on it as well as

several other items of equipment such as blowers, rakes and shovels.

Police believe the incident occurred in the early morning hours between 3 and 5 a.m. The incident remains under investigation however, Leduc RCMP are requesting assistance from the public. Anyone with information about the theft or the individuals involved are being asked to contact the Leduc RCMP at 780-980-7267. If you wish to remain anonymous, you can provide your information to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or you can go on line to www.tipsubmit.com. If your information leads to the arrest of the individuals involved, you could qualify for a cash reward.

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News in brief

LABOUR A mediator's recommendations for a contract settlement include no wage increase for Alberta's nurses

for two years. Ted Hodges suggests a four per cent increase in the final year of a three-year contract. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Rapid Fire back with Improvaganza comedy festival, starting today

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After 10 years of tickling the funny bones of Edmontonians, Rapid Fire Theatre is back with Improvaganza, Edmonton's comedy festival, kicking off today.

It all started 10 years ago as two separate festivals, a theatre sports tournament and a long form festival, said Rapid Fire artistic director Amy Shostak.

"We combined them into one and shortened it up a bit and now it's 10 years old," she said.

Schedule

- Visit the Rapid Fire Theatre website for the full schedule.

Shostak said the festival has grown in leaps and bounds since its inception a decade ago.

"We started off with just a few groups from Europe and we extended it to all our friends across Canada," she said.

"Now it's attracting people from the States, Canada and Europe."

The festival has not only

grown in terms of visiting artists but in content as well.

"We used to just do improv and now it's moved into sketch comedy, video sketch and stand up comedy," Shostak said.

"We have music, art and everything so it's much bigger this year."

Tickets for Improvaganza, which runs from June 16 to June 26, range from \$10 to \$15 for most shows and \$20 for the finals. There are 23 shows and two venues — the Varscona and the TransAlta Arts Barns — in total.



From the left; Lee White, Stephen Sim, Christian Capozzoli, and George Basil perform at Edmonton's comedy festival Improvaganza last year.



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Barista knows good cup of java

It's all in the beans, says world championship finisher

MIRIAM ITZECK
for Metro Edmonton

Four-time Canadian Barista Champion Sammy Piccolo was whipping it up yesterday at the newly opened Elm Café on 117 Street. In the tiny 225-square-foot venue of the coffee shop, the super barista showed owner Nate Box everything he'll need to know in his quest to make the city's best coffee.

Selecting only the best coffee beans is the secret for great coffee, Piccolo said.

"Get a relationship with a good roaster who takes a lot of pride in what he does," he said.

"Go out and taste coffees, be consistent in your stores and grind fresh per order. You have to be on top of it, just as if you were a chef."

Piccolo discovered his love for coffee 11 years ago when he opened his first own café. Since then, he's making a living off it.

On his website, he sells coffee by the pound and coffee making equipment. Roasters from around the world send him coffees to try.

Piccolo, a Vancouver resident, made three second place finishes and one third at the World Barista Championships involving 50 countries from all over the world.

There is more to winning than just pressing the button on the coffee machine.

"You have to be clean and efficient. You can't waste coffee. Your shots have to be consistent and then when it comes to tasting there are tons of criteria. It's out of over 1,000 points," Piccolo said.

His personal favourites are espresso and French press. Employing wine taster-like techniques on coffee, he only actually swallows two cups a day.

"I've learned my lesson sitting there at night trying to sleep. Sometimes I drink too much and I have to spit it out."



Sammy Piccolo gave lessons on the art and science of good coffee at the recently opened Elm Café. The barista won three second place finishes and one third at the barista world championships.

Raise minimum wage: Advocates

MIRIAM ITZECK
for Metro Edmonton

Wage freeze

COMMITTEE With poverty in Alberta on the rise and many Albertans struggling on low-incomes, advocates called on the government to increase the minimum wage in the province.

New statistics that were presented to the Alberta government committee reviewing the minimum wage policy show that 13.7 per cent of all employed Albertans earn less than \$12 per hour, while 6.9 per cent make less than \$10 per hour. This means that close to 240,000 Albertan employees are working for less than \$12 per hour.

According to Bill Moore-Killgannon, executive director of Public Interest Alberta, a big concern is not only the number of people earning low-incomes, but also the demographics. Fifty-seven per cent of people earning less than \$10 per hour are over 20 years old.

Previously the minimum wage in Alberta had been raised on April 1 of each year. For 2010 the province has decided to freeze the rate at \$8.80 per hour. The last increase was seen in 2009, when it was raised by 40 per cent.

"These are not just people like my teenage boys trying to earn a few extra dollars," Moore-Killgannon said. "These are young families who are trying to pay the rent and feed their kids."

According to the statistics, a 62 per cent majority of the low-income earners are women, many of them single moms.

"If someone is working full-time, they shouldn't be living in poverty," he said. "We were shocked when the government just announced all of a sudden that they weren't going to increase the minimum wage."

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Prostate Cancer Canada is hoping Canadians will "tie 'em up for men" this Father's Day to help raise funds for the most prevalent cancer among men. The Safeway Father's Day Walk/Run for prostate cancer takes place this Sunday in Calgary and other Canadian cities. Participants can register at fathersdayrun.ca or at the event. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Canada



Father, brother plead guilty to murder

The father and brother of a 16-year-old Mississauga, Ont., girl who was strangled in December 2007 have surprisingly pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. Aqsa Parvez's friends said she had feared for her safety in the days leading up to her death because she had clashed with her family over her reluctance to wear a hijab, and her preference for slim-fitting "Western-style" clothing.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

'Going to be a tough summer'

Military warns of more insurgent attacks

Struggling to make major progress before pulling out in a year, Canadian troops are coming under increasing attack from insurgents bolstered by fresh fighters.

"It's going to be a tough summer," Lieutenant-General Marc Lessard, commander of Canadian forces abroad, said yesterday. "Insurgent activity is high. What will it be a month or two from now? I don't know. ... But we're maintaining our presence, not only to counter the insurgents, but to keep the link with the population."

Hours after the general spoke, the insurgents struck again, killing the chief of a district where Canadian commanders

have recently seen glimmers of hope that elders are starting to stand up and make decisions. Abdul Jabbar was executed by a remote-controlled car bomb just outside his compound in Kandahar.

It was another blow to efforts to build up local government, just a day after Canadian commander Brigadier-General Jon Vance visited Arghandab to watch local elders take cautious steps toward co-operation on a traditional council.

It isn't clear, Lessard said, whether insurgents' ranks are swelling with new recruits or their commanders are shifting veteran fighters from other areas into Kandahar province, the Taliban's birthplace. Western

forces want to make it the Taliban's graveyard.

"I think it has less to do with increased insurgents in Afghanistan, but more about insurgent flexibility to move from one region, or one province, to another," Lessard said.

Brigadier-General Jon Vance, who commands over 5,000 Canadian and U.S. troops in and around Kandahar city, calls the infiltrators "out-of-area insurgents." They come from "elsewhere in the country and elsewhere in the region," he added in a veiled reference to neighboring Pakistan, which has insisted since the war began in 2001 that is not harboring Taliban or other insurgents. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Ottawa Hamming it up



A man dressed as a pig stands amongst 75 plastic pigs on Parliament Hill as the Canadian Taxpayers Federation holds a press conference in regards to MP pensions yesterday.

News in brief

HATE CRIME? A Quebec teen is in trouble for allegedly inciting hatred through Facebook. Police say the teen was arrested yesterday and is charged with using his profile page to spread hatred against different minority ethnic groups. The 17-year-old is charged with uttering threats and inciting hatred on the Internet. The boy is being tried as a minor, so his identity cannot be revealed. The arrest comes as Statistics Canada reported this week that hate crimes jumped by about 35 per cent across the country in 2008 over the previous year. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Girls put focus on poverty

G20 Summit

POLITICS What if girls ruled the G20?

They'd still talk about financial regulations and economic growth.

They'd still talk about ways to encourage foreign investment. They'd look at controlling climate change in a business-friendly way.

But in a series of e-mail interviews with young women meeting in Toronto this week for a G(irls) 20

summit, they'd have an overriding pre-occupation that would guide every single negotiation and debate: eliminating poverty.

The Girls Summit is the brainchild of Belinda Stronach, a former MP and now executive vice-president of Magna International Inc. Through her foundation — and with the backing of about 50 partners — she wants to empower young women, and push world leaders to do likewise, by holding an annual

meeting of ambitious girls in conjunction with the leaders' summit.

The Toronto meetings are a mix of serious policy discussion meant to feed into the G20 leaders' summit, on the one hand, and skills development for the women themselves on the other.

There's a bit of girl-time thrown in for good measure, including a fitness session with Olympian Charmaine Crooks.

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More women in politics, says summit member

Profile

- Name: Leah Stuart-Sheppard
- Age: 19
- Country: Canada

Q What do you believe are the biggest challenges for women and girls in your country?

A A lack of political and social representation. Women do not have an adequate voice in Parliament, affecting their relevance and presence in the social spectrum as well. Leaders need to place an emphasis on facilitating the participation of women in politics.

Q What do you believe must be done in your country to allow its female citizens to reach their greatest potential?

A It is first of all important to ensure that

they are equipped with the tools they need to achieve their goals. This can be done by ensuring there is equal access to education and training for all citizens and all women, including those, like aboriginal women, who currently lack this opportunity.



Leah Stuart-Sheppard

Q How do you think we can improve maternal health worldwide?

A All women, regardless of location, culture, or income, must have access to efficient and effective health care. It is important to ensure that the infrastructure and human resources are in place to meet the needs of women and girls, but also that the health-care system operates within local cultural norms.

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MPs to open books

SPENDING Members of Parliament have caved to public pressure and will permit the auditor general to look at their expenses in an effort to combat what a senior Conservative calls "an increased campaign of misinformation."

MPs of all parties have

been getting hammered in the public sphere over their reluctance to permit the auditor general's office to examine \$500 million in annual parliamentary spending.

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Semrau's court martial, Canada's first in Afghanistan, to be held near scene of alleged crime.

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Husband-wife authors start project to ease money problems of Filipino newcomers

"Join a community support group that shares your concerns, get involved, and learn to manage your finances well." This is the advice of Dr. Aprodicio Laquian and his wife Eleanor to all new immigrants in Canada.

Their advice is rooted in the couple's extensive academic research from writing 20 books between them including: *Seeking a Better Life Abroad: A Study of Filipinos in Canada, 1957-2007* (2008) and *An Immigrant's Journey* (2010).

Now retired from the University of British Columbia and the United Nations, the couple feels blessed that their own migration to Canada in 1969 had been smooth. However, while writing about Filipinos in Canada, they saw that the experience of recent waves of newcomers – including thousands of domestic workers and caregivers – had not been as trouble-free.

"These newcomers needed assistance in both settling down and in managing their personal finances," observes the couple. "Among their financial issues were low wages, lack of credit history, the temptation of easy credit and the need to scrimp to send funds back home."

In 2006, Dr. and Mrs. Laquian helped the Vancouver Committee for Domestic Workers and Caregivers Rights (CDWCR) establish CARE-NET (Caregivers Network), a series of workshops and training to help caregivers do their jobs well and become landed immigrants. The workshops, held on Sundays, include a home-cooked lunch of chicken adobo and rice, as well as a free manual for caregivers.

Today, CDWCR volunteers train 50 to 75 newly-arrived caregivers each year, and resource persons conduct the workshops. For example, since personal financial management is a major component of CARE-NET, a seminar on basic banking was given by Lorina Serafico, a Scotiabank personal banking officer.

Outside of office hours at Scotiabank's Fraser and 49th Avenue Branch in Vancouver, Lorina is a CARE-NET volunteer coordinator. As a newcomer from the Philippines herself, she understands their challenges.

"Lack of funds is the main reason that newcomers delay applying for permanent residency, so I show them how much they can save in two years if they start putting away a bit every pay day. We teach them to save for their future and avoid 'Buy now, pay later' offers," Lorina says, adding that former workshop attendees now mentor other newcomers.

Lorina is also proud to represent Scotiabank due to the commitment of her co-workers and the Bank to the community, including a recent donation to set up

Canada's first Filipiniana collection of books at the Richmond Public Library. She concludes that, "It's wonderful to share our experience and knowledge to help other newcomers land more easily."



Dr. Aprodicio Laquian and his wife Eleanor

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A Berlin court declined to set a precedent by recognizing a gay marriage performed in Canada, ruling yesterday that the union would only be considered a civil partnership in Germany. Andreas Boettcher, a 37-year-old German event manager, married his Spanish partner, a dancer and choreographer, in Montreal in July 2006. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Germany rejects Canadian gay marriage

World



Lightning strikes Jesus statue

A 19-metre high statue of Jesus Christ with his arms raised was struck by lightning in a thunderstorm Monday night and burned to the ground, police said. The King of Kings statue, a familiar Ohio landmark, had stood since 2004 at the evangelical Solid Rock Church along Interstate 75, just north of Cincinnati. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Bloody Sunday, truth Tuesday

12-year, \$290M report blames 1972 massacre on British troops

Relatives of 13 Irish demonstrators shot to death by British troops on Northern Ireland's Bloody Sunday cried tears of joy yesterday as an epic fact-finding probe ruled that their loved ones were innocent and the soldiers entirely to blame for the 1972 slaughter.

The investigation took 12 years and nearly \$290 million US, but the victims' families and the British, Irish and American governments welcomed the findings as priceless to heal one of the gaping wounds left from Northern Ireland's four-decade conflict that left 3,700 dead.

Thousands of residents of Londonderry — a predominantly Catholic city long synonymous with Britain's major mass killing from the Northern Ireland conflict — gathered outside the city



A crowd carries pictures of victims of Bloody Sunday as they march through Londonderry, Northern Ireland, yesterday.

hall to watch the verdict come in, followed by a lengthy apology from Prime Minister David Cameron in London that moved many locals long distrustful of British leaders.

The probe found that soldiers opened fire without justification at unarmed, fleeing civilians and lied

about it for decades, refuting an initial British investigation that branded the demonstrators as Irish Republican Army bombers and gunmen. Cameron, who was just five years old when the attack occurred, said it was "both unjustified and unjustifiable."

"I couldn't believe it, I

was so overjoyed," said Kay Duddy, clutching the handkerchief used to swab blood from her 17-year-old brother's body that day. Jackie Duddy, the first of the 13 killed, was shot in the back. "Never in my wildest dreams would I ever envisage a British prime minister would stand up in Parliament and tell the truth of what happened on Bloody Sunday," Duddy said.

The Bloody Sunday Inquiry, authorized by then-British Prime Minister Tony Blair in 1998 in the run-up to the negotiation of the Good Friday peace accord that year, was led by English judge Lord Saville. He gave the ex-paratroopers, now in their 60s and 70s, broad protections from criminal charges as well as anonymity in the witness box.

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California earthquake was large aftershock

LOS ANGELES To the crowd of baseball fans cheering at San Diego's Petco Park, the jolt in the eighth inning came as a surprise.

But for scientists, Monday night's magnitude-5.7 earthquake was the kind of aftershock they expected from the deadly magnitude-7.2 Easter Sunday quake centred in Baja California two months earlier. Major shakers tend to produce aftershocks for months and sometimes years, scientists say.

"People in the border region should expect more aftershocks and earthquakes in general in future years," said seismologist Egill Hauksson of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. "The earthquake history of the region is very rich."

A similar-sized earthquake in 1992 — the magnitude-7.3 Landers quake

5,000

• More than 5,000 aftershocks have struck around the border since the April 4 Baja California quake that killed two people in Mexico and caused \$100 million in damage in California alone.

that rattled the Mojave Desert northeast of Los Angeles — has unleashed about 10,000 aftershocks in a sequence that continues today.

Monday's quake was the largest aftershock yet from the Easter shaker. Its epicentre was 85 miles east of San Diego, near the U.S.-Mexico border.

There were no serious injuries or damage, but the game between the Toronto Blue Jays and San Diego Padres was briefly interrupted. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Mudslides kill 49 in Bangladesh

DISASTER Powerful land-slides triggered by heavy rains killed at least 49 people in southeastern Bangladesh yesterday, striking a coastal area as people slept and burying many alive inside their homes.

Rescuers pulled bodies from under chunks of mud covering mostly thatched huts before rescue work was suspended because of darkness, officials said.

As the rain continued to

pound, officials feared the toll could rise. At least five soldiers were confirmed dead and another was missing after their camp was hit by a mudslide.

The mudslides struck early Tuesday in two areas in Cox's Bazar, 296 kilometres south of the capital, Dhaka, in a hilly and forested region near the border with Myanmar.

Kabir Ahmed, a 45-year-old villager, said he felt something shake his mud-walled and tin-roof house

before a stream of mud and trees came down on top of it.

"It was raining when I woke up to say my morning prayers," Ahmed said. "Then there was the jolt followed by rolling mud."

Ahmed survived when he went out in darkness to see what was happening. Before he could return, his house was covered with tons of mud, burying his wife and three young children alive.

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Romania Pension protest



An elderly man watches as protesters hold a picture that depicts Romania's President Traian Basescu as Adolf Hitler during a protest in Bucharest yesterday. Thousands of angry Romanians protested outside the Parliament against salary and pension cuts as the legislature started debating a no-confidence motion in the government.

News in brief

GAZA The Israeli military says an agreement has been reached with the United Nations to deliver tons of aid to Gaza carried on a flotilla attacked by Israeli naval commandos on May 31. The military said the UN will supervise use of the goods, in-

cluding food, clothes and medicine. Up to now, the Hamas rulers of Gaza have refused to accept the aid as a protest against Israel's three-year blockade.

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world **11**Botswana **Princely python**

Britain's Prince Harry, left, and Prince William pose with a rock python during a visit to the Mokolodi Nature Reserve in Gabarone, Botswana, yesterday. The princes are visiting charity projects they oversee in Botswana, Lesotho and neighbouring South Africa, host of the FIFA World Cup. William is president of England's Football Association, which is bidding for the 2018 World Cup.

'Rambo' was ready to kill bin Laden

An American man has been detained in the mountains of Pakistan after authorities found him carrying a sword, pistol and night-vision goggles on a solo mission to hunt down and kill Osama bin Laden.

Friends and family say construction worker Gary Brooks Faulkner is a devout, good-humoured Christian who was "on a mission" to kill or capture Osama.

"A lot of kids grow up and say, 'I want to be Rambo,' you know? Well, he is," said Faulkner's brother, Scott Faulkner, 43. He said his brother made five previous trips to Pakistan.

The 50-year-old Faulkner, who has a lengthy arrest record and served time in Colorado prisons, arrived June 3 in the town of Bumburte and stayed in a hotel there. He was assigned a

police guard, as is common for foreigners visiting remote parts of Pakistan.

When he checked out without informing police, officers began looking for him, according to the top police officer in the Chitral region, Mumtaz Ahmad Khan. Faulkner was found late Sunday in a forest.

"We initially laughed when he told us that he wanted to kill Osama bin Laden," Khan said. But when officers seized the weapons and night-vision equipment, "our suspicion grew." He said the American was trying to cross into the nearby Afghan region of Nuristan.

On Tuesday, Gary Faulkner was being questioned by intelligence officials in Peshawar, Pakistan's main northwestern city. He has not been charged with any wrongdoing.

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15 die in Mexican gun battle

DRUG WAR Soldiers battled gunmen for nearly an hour yesterday on the outskirts of the popular tourist town of Taxco, killing 15 suspects as escalating bloodshed puts June in line to become the deadliest month yet in Mexico's drug war.

Troops investigating suspicious activity came under fire from gunmen

holed up in a house, the Defence Department said. It said no soldiers were hurt in the 40-minute shootout. Twenty guns and two homemade explosives were recovered, it added.

The battle in Guerrero state came one day after 12 federal police officers were killed in an ambush in neighbouring Michoacan state.

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What a bunch of knuckleheads

TheWestView



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Ever get the feeling you woke up on the wrong planet, somebody stole your spaceship, and it's a long walk home? That's how I felt after UFC 115 rolled through Vancouver, landed several blows to our civic psyche,

then left, vowing to return. UFC, for the uninitiated, is short for Ultimate Fighting Championship, and 115 is the 115th event. Since UFC 1 in 1993, fighters skilled in a mix of martial arts, including jiu-jitsu, Muay Thai and boxing, have been beating the crap out of each other in front of increasingly larger crowds all across the world.

What exactly is going on here? If you don't have a 20-year-old son who looks like a Brazilian gangster, you may have heard about UFC, but don't really know

what it's about. Let me just say, ignorance is no defence.

When John McCain, the man who will go down in history as Sarah Palin's enabler, first encountered UFC, he called it "human cockfighting." Back then the tag line was: "There are no rules." Now there are rules. You can no longer, for example, break your opponent's fingers, gouge his eyes out or "kick the head of a grounded opponent." You can, of course, continue to smash him in the face with your fists even though he's

down and incapacitated.

After UFC 115, the emergency ward at Vancouver General looked like a MASH unit after a bad day on the battlefield. At least five of the combatants were hospitalized, with broken arms, hands, feet, and noses.

Here's how one sports writer, Ian MacIntyre of the Vancouver Sun, described the beating absorbed by Rory MacDonald, a 20-year-old who looks like a Brazilian gangster but is just a nice kid (really!) from Kelowna: "Condit's right arm

worked like a piston as he efficiently cracked Rory's face and head over and over and over and over."

And then: "At that stage, after more than three minutes of sustained beating, Rory's defence consisted almost entirely of lolling his head from one side to another. But the cracks continued, one after another."

And then: "... referee Kevin Dornan decided enough was enough and stopped the slaughter. The crowd booed his judgment."

Under any other circum-

stances, this behaviour would be called by its real name: Aggravated assault. When something like this happens at the rink, the cops investigate. At UFC, while the guy's bleeding and unconscious, there's just enough time to go for another beer.

You think boxing was bad? This is boxing on crack.

Count me out. Now, where can I catch the space taxi?

Paul Sullivan is a Vancouver-based journalist and owner of Sullivan Media Consulting; vancouverletters@metronews.ca.

Word on the street: The \$50-million Lotto Max jackpot is still up for grabs. What would you do with the money if you won?

Monika Fouad

Edmonton

A: I would probably donate half of it because I would feel bad having all that money for myself. Then I would pay down all our debts and invest it in the future of our kids.

Dwayne Davies

Edmonton

A: I'd be going on a long vacation somewhere tropical with my family. No idea where, just get on a plane and go beat the Alberta winters. I wouldn't keep working.

Daphne Simkin

Edmonton

A: The very first thing I'd do is to take my whole family to Disney World in Florida. We'd take a really big fun holiday and figure out once we're there what we will spend the rest on.

Justin Warfield

Halifax

A: I'd fly to Thailand and eat lots of young coconuts, and supply the rest of the world with young coconuts so we could all have perfect balance on our electrolytes.

Patricia Raulino

Toronto

A: I would buy a farm with all my favourite farm animals. It would only be a fun farm — no eating the animals. I would take care of them, and make my enemies my slaves.

Clive Gour

Ottawa

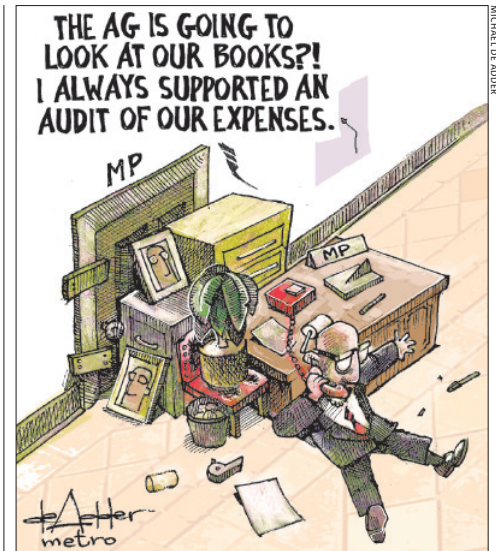
A: I never play, but I think I would take the time to think about it and give a big chunk of the money to associations and organizations and keep a little pot for me.



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Starbucks plans more free Wi-Fi

A plan by Seattle-based Starbucks to offer customers unlimited Wi-Fi at all U.S. locations could be coming to Canada, a spokesperson confirmed. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Business

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Panel grills oil firms

Spill response plans called inadequate

Members of the U.S. Congress chastised the largest oil companies yesterday, accusing them of being no better prepared than BP to avert an environmental catastrophe.

With top oil company executives waiting to testify at a House hearing, Rep. Henry Waxman asserted that the companies' spill response plans amounted to "paper exercises" that mirrored BP's failed plan. Their strategies to plug a spill deep beneath the sea are the same failed strategies that have stymied BP, the California Democrat said.



Henry Waxman

One lawmaker after another expressed frustration at BP's inability to stop oil gushing from its stricken well.

Meanwhile, BP said yesterday it was speeding up payments for large commercial claims. The company said in a statement that it has approved initial payments toward 90 per cent of large commercial claims.

On Monday, Waxman's committee released documents that showed BP made a series of money-saving shortcuts and blunders that dramatically increased the danger of a destructive spill from a well that an engineer ominously described

as a "nightmare" just six days before the April blowout.

Investigators found that BP was badly behind schedule on the project and losing hundreds of thousands of dollars with each passing day, and responded by cutting corners in the well design, cementing and drilling efforts and the installation of key safety devices.

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Sun TV targets 'boring' news foes

MEDIA The proposed Sun TV News Channel says it hopes to lure viewers away from "boring" and "politically correct" competitors with snappy and controversial takes on current events that it says is missing from the Canadian news spectrum.

Sun TV parent Quebecor Media Inc. announced yesterday it plans to launch the new channel by early next year, ending months of speculation and anticipation in Ottawa over what had been informally dubbed "Fox News North."

While reports have said the new network will be aimed at conservative viewers Quebecor executives played down talk of any overt right-wing agenda.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

In brief

IPHONE Apple is trying to go where Google failed by selling unlocked phones directly to customers in Canada through its website. Customers can purchase the eight-gigabyte iPhone 3GS for its full cost of \$549, or the upcoming iPhone 4, which does not yet have a price listed on Apple's website. The customer is then free to go shopping for the best monthly service deal they can find, the company said.

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Dwyane Wade is getting his own county. By unanimous vote, Miami-Dade County commissioners declared yesterday that the area would be known as "Miami-Wade County" from July 1-7, a week that coincides with the start of NBA free agency. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

County renamed for Wade

Sports

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Tiger Woods looks at a putt on the first hole during a practice round for the U.S. Open golf tournament yesterday.

Woods still sharpening game ahead of U.S. Open

GOLF Tiger Woods says his health is better and his game is progressing as he returns to Pebble Beach for the first time in eight years to play the U.S. Open.

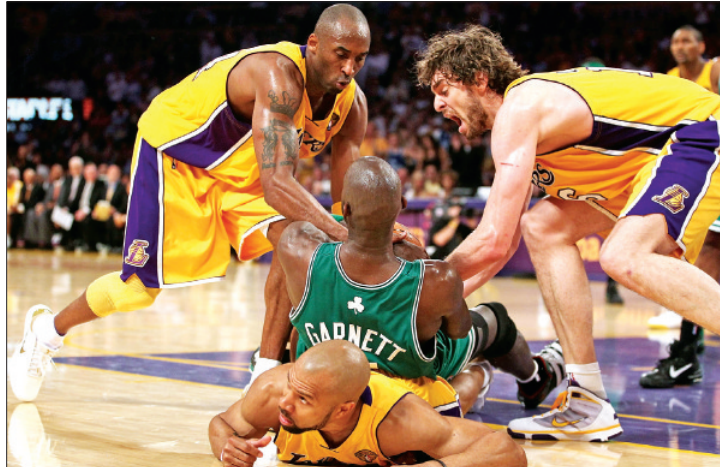
No one, however, is counting on another 15-shot victory by Woods.

This is only his fifth tournament of the year, and he has managed to finish only 13 rounds.

Woods still is not sharp,

except when it comes to answering questions about his personal life. One reporter asked if there had been a resolution to his marriage, and Woods barked back, "That's none of your business."

Woods played 13 holes of practice before calling it a day because the back nine was clogged with players on a chilly morning. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Boston Celtics forward Kevin Garnett tries to hold on to the ball under pressure from Los Angeles Lakers Kobe Bryant, left, Derek Fisher and Pau Gasol, right, last night in Los Angeles.

Lakers stay alive

Blowout of Celtics extends finals to limit

(Series tied 3-3)

Celtics 67 Lakers 89



Buckle up, Boston and L.A. These epic NBA finals are going to Game 7.

Kobe Bryant made sure of it, with plenty of help from the rest of the revitalized Los Angeles Lakers.

Bryant scored 26 points, Pau Gasol added 17 points and 13 rebounds, and the Lakers emphatically extended the NBA finals to a decisive seventh game

with a 89-67 victory over the Boston Celtics in Game 6 last night.

Ron Artest added 15 points for the Lakers, who stared down elimination by jumping to a 22-point lead during a dazzling first half. While limiting Boston to the second lowest-scoring performance in NBA finals history, the defending champions stretched the finals to the limit for the first time since 2005.

A champion will be crowned tomorrow night at Staples Center.

Ray Allen scored 19 points for the Celtics, who took an ugly pratfall on

the verge of winning their unprecedented 18th title. It turns out their longtime rivals are still quite serious about earning their 16th championship.

Two years after the Celtics ended the finals with a 39-point blowout of the Lakers in Game 6, Los Angeles turned Game 6 into a long nightmare for Boston. Only Utah's infamous 54-point performance against Chicago in 1998 was worse than this offensive disaster, which included 33 per cent shooting and a 52-39 rebounding advantage for the Lakers.

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Campbell rejoins Esks

CFL Bullet-fast wide receiver Kelly Campbell practised for the first time yesterday with the Edmonton Eskimos, looking to prove that The Beast is back.

The 29-year-old from Atlanta was supposed to run three-quarter speed at practice at Commonwealth Stadium, but admitted that didn't always happen.

"That's me. Once I'm on the field it's all go. It's hard to just run three-quarters. All I know is hard work and full speed," said the five-foot-10 veteran,

who is slated to see action in the Eskimos final pre-season game Sunday versus the B.C. Lions in Vancouver.

He wore a white mesh jersey (with the number 71 in green) and long yellow shorts. Around his waist was a belt of white tape bearing the words "Da Beast" handwritten in black marker.

That was his nickname from his college days at Georgia Tech, he said. It was resurrected the last time he was in Edmonton in 2008.

After starring with the Eskimos in 2008 (54 catches for 1,223 yards, seven TDs and a league-leading 22.6 yards per catch) Campbell bolted to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

L.A. Lakers 89 Boston 67

Sports in brief

BASKETBALL Tom Izzo is staying at Michigan State, turning down a chance to coach the Cleveland Cavaliers and perhaps LeBron James.

For the past nine days, Izzo has been trying to decide whether to leave the place that has been his home since 1983 and jump to the NBA to perhaps make \$6 million US —

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Manisha and Sudhir Bagde chose to come to Canada in spite of being told by a former neighbour from Mumbai that things weren't too encouraging here right now.

Their gung-ho attitude and positive thinking underlines every statement they make.

"We came here to provide a better future for our kids. I am convinced that we will make it in Canada," says Sudhir.

An architect trained with a Master's from JJ College of Architecture, Mumbai, Sudhir was Vice-President of a very well-known construction group. He researched job opportunities in Canada and had lined up a confirmed job in Halifax before moving.

"An agent responded to my online application; we had several discussions over the phone. After a few interviews with the HR people at the firm, I had my first job offer. Unfortunately, the project was shelved, but nobody's to blame for it," says an ever-positive Sudhir. "I gained interview opportunities and experience in the process. They say they will contact me when the project gets off the ground."

Manisha, with a Masters in Fine Arts also from JJ School of Arts, ran her own design studio in Mumbai. In Toronto, she is enjoying the weather. She feels absolutely at home and finds Canadians very welcoming.

"Right now both of us are looking for jobs, but things will fall into place soon," she says confidently.

Scotiabank StartRight® gives newcomers a headstart

Pankaj Mehra, Director India and South Asia Markets at Scotiabank, tells the Bagdes, "Water finds its own level. Your positive energy is bound to be reflected in every interaction of yours."

Manisha seizes the word positive. "Everyone here is so positive! We went to Scotiabank and we felt we were with people who cared and would help."

Sudhir had met a Scotiabank representative in Mumbai who told him about the Scotiabank StartRight® Program for newcomers to Canada and the bank's partnership with HDFC Bank in India.

"I said, 'Good idea!'" laughs Sudhir. "The banking formalities were all completed while I was in India. I had an account in Canada the day I landed." A minor glitch was soon ironed out. The Bagdes had opened a joint account, but Manisha stayed back in India for their daughter to complete her school exams and joined Sudhir a few weeks later.

"Pankaj helped me sort things out. Intesar Khan, the Branch Manager at the time at Highway 10 and Ray Lawson in Brampton, opened a new account for me that I could operate until Manisha joined me."

"Everyone at Scotiabank is so positive and helpful."

"Scotiabank is committed to helping newcomers to Canada settle in well," says Rania Llewellyn, Vice-President, Multicultural Banking. "Newcomers like the Bagdes are such an asset to the country."

The Bagdes admit to wondering how their new neighbours would be and if the kids would settle in. Happily, they have positive things to report on both fronts. Their daughter Kruti, 17, stayed in touch with friends in India by e-mail while exploring her new neighbourhood over the summer holidays. Their son Kalpak, 12, is

immersed in books he brings home from the Mississauga Public Library.

Sudhir has now become a Certified Project Manager (PMP) and working towards LEED accreditation, while extensively networking with professionals in his area.

He recounts an amusing incident. "I had to fill out a form and a lady asked me to spell my name. BAGDE, I said. BADGE, she wrote."

"How's that for Canadian experience? Maybe this 'Badge' will improve my chances!"

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Maxi Rodriguez could start in place of ailing Juan Sebastian Veron in Argentina's match against South Korea, Argentina team spokesman Andres Ventura said yesterday. Ventura said a final decision on Veron's status for tomorrow's match had yet to be made. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World Cup



Fans flocking in

The number of World Cup fans who have come to South Africa so far already approaches the most optimistic estimates for the tournament, according to the immigration ministry, which put the figure at more than 450,000 yesterday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Spaniards 'flattered' by high expectations

GROUP H PREVIEW

Spain vs. Switzerland



PURSUIT The last time Spain played in South Africa it was stunned by the United States in the Confederations Cup semifinals. That is the Spaniards' only loss in 49 games, and they won a European Championship in that span.

Practice

They begin pursuit of their first World Cup title today when they play Switzerland in Durban, the last nations to get under way in the tournament. "There's high expectations because of our trajectory over the past years, people see we can play well and that's positive," striker David Villa said. "I wouldn't say it's pressure, it's more like flattery." Spain plays an attractive style featuring plenty of passing, exquisite ball control and a knack for scoring timely goals.

And in Iker Casillas, it has one of the world's best goalkeepers.

Spain is also loaded with stars, from strikers Villa and Fernando Torres, to midfielders Xavi Hernandez, Xabi Alonso and Andres Iniesta.

Defence is solid with Carles Puyol and Gerard Pique as centre backs, Sergio Ramos and Joan Capdevila as full-backs.

The Group H match concludes the first set of opening-round games. Earlier today, Honduras faces Chile at Nelspruit, while South Africa takes on Uruguay at Pretoria.

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Brazil's Blumer Elano scores his side's second goal against North Korea yesterday at Ellis Park Stadium in Johannesburg.

Red scare for Brazilians

North Korean defence gives powerhouse tough time

GROUP G RESULTS

Brazil 2 North Korea 1



Maicon and Elano scored a goal each as Brazil broke through a solid North Korean defence to win their opening World Cup match 2-1 yesterday.

Brazil escaped with a hard-fought victory in the Group G match after struggling to get past the defensive setup of the North Koreans, who are making their first World Cup appearance in 44 years and arrived as the tournament's lowest-ranked team.

"The opener is always harder," Brazilian coach Dunga said. "There is the anxiety, the players are

more nervous than usual, trying to do too much. But we are satisfied."

Maicon scored at Ellis Park after a through ball from midfielder Elano in the 55th minute, making a run on the right side and shooting into the far corner from a tight angle as North Korea goalkeeper Ri Myong Guk went for the cross.

Elano then added to the lead in the 72nd after a

well-timed pass from Robinho, finding the net with a one-timer from inside the area.

Ji Yun Nam pulled one back for North Korea in the 89th with a left-footer from inside the area.

The victory gives Brazil first place in the group after Portugal and the Ivory Coast drew 0-0 in their opener earlier yesterday.

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Ronaldo, Drogba fail to find the back of the net in draw

GROUP G RESULT

Portugal 0 Ivory Coast 0



TIE Ivory Coast drew 0-0 with Portugal at the World Cup yesterday, largely outplaying its higher-ranked opponent despite Didier Drogba only coming on as a late substitute.

Portugal captain Cristiano Ronaldo hit the post early, but Ivory Coast otherwise created the better openings in the Group G match.

"It was a tight game, not many occasions to score," Ivory Coast coach Sven-Goran Eriksson said. "I thought if any team



Portugal's Cristiano Ronaldo is tackled by Ivory Coast's Guy Demel, right, and Emmanuel Eboue during yesterday's World Cup Group G match in Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

was going to win, it was we. We created some more chances than they

did. I am very, very happy with the performance. "If you think about dis-

First point

Winston Reid headed in an injury-time goal yesterday to give New Zealand a 1-1 draw with Slovakia at the World Cup. Shane Smeltz crossed the ball for Reid to head in at the near post, giving New Zealand its first point at a World Cup after going winless in its debut in 1982.

cipline and organization, I think we were organized for all 90 minutes," Eriksson added.

Drogba came on as a 66th-minute substitute for Chelsea teammate Salomon Kalou after FIFA cleared him to play with a cast on the arm he broke in a warmup match against Japan June 4.

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Sports in brief

RATINGS More than one million Canadians tuned in to CBC to watch defending champion Italy play to a 1-1 draw with Paraguay at the World Cup on Monday. The game drew an average audience of 1.136 million viewers, making it the highest-rated game of the day.

STRIKE Security stewards angered over low pay expanded their strike yesterday to five of the World Cup's 10 stadiums, forcing police to take over their duties in a bitter counterpoint to the generally festive tournament. South African Police Services said it deployed about 1,000 extra officers in and around Johannesburg's Ellis Park to guarantee security for the night match between Brazil and North Korea.

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SCOREBOARD

GROUP A

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
South Africa	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Mexico	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Uruguay	1	0	1	0	0	1	1
France	1	0	1	0	0	1	1

TODAY'S GAME

South Africa vs. Uruguay, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAME

Mexico vs. France, 8 a.m.

GROUP B

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
South Korea	1	1	0	0	2	0	3
Argentina	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
Nigeria	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Greece	1	0	0	1	0	2	0

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Argentina vs. South Korea, 5:30 a.m.

Nigeria vs. Greece, 8 a.m.

GROUP C

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Slovenia	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
England	1	1	0	0	1	1	3
United States	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Algeria	1	0	0	1	0	1	0

FRIDAY'S GAMES

United States vs. Slovenia, 8 a.m.

England vs. Algeria, 12:30 p.m.

GROUP D

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Germany	1	1	0	0	2	1	3
Ghana	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
Serbia	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Australia	1	0	1	0	0	4	0

FRIDAY'S GAME

Germany vs. Serbia, 5:30 a.m.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Australia vs. Ghana, 8 a.m.

GROUP E

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Netherlands	1	1	0	0	2	0	3
Japan	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
Cameroon	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Denmark	1	0	1	0	1	2	0

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Netherlands vs. Japan, 5:30 a.m.

Denmark vs. Cameroon, 12:30 p.m.

GROUP F

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Italy	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
New Zealand	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Slovakia	1	0	1	0	1	1	1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New Zealand 1, Slovakia 1

GROUP G

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Brazil	1	1	0	0	2	1	3
Ivory Coast	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
Portugal	1	0	1	0	0	0	1
North Korea	1	0	0	1	1	2	0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Ivory Coast 0, Portugal 0

Brazil 2, North Korea 1

GROUP H

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Chile	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Honduras	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spain	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Switzerland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

TODAY'S GAMES

Honduras vs. Chile, 5:30 a.m.

Spain vs. Switzerland, 8 a.m.

Confucius Institute comes to Brock

Ontario's Brock University has been granted a Confucius Institute, one of only three in the province. The Office of Chinese Language International will provide \$150,000 U.S. in start-up funds, along with up to \$100,000 U.S. in annual project-based funding. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Workology

Quebec PSE on the precipice

McGill University principal Heather Munroe-Blum addressed the Canadian Club of Montreal this week and talked of the fragile state of PSE in the province. She says the main reason for its shortcomings is that the province has the lowest per-student funding in Canada. Only one Quebec university has cracked the top 100 of any global rankings, or even the top 10 in all three Maclean's rankings.

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At Lasik, the eyes are the prize

Eye surgery clinic co-founders say they never expected coast-to-coast success

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Fixing eyes with lasers may seem like a concept right out of sci-fi novel but for the Canadian founders of Lasik MD it's a lifelong dream come true.

Doctors Mark Cohen and Avi Wallerstein met in their residency at McGill University and after a stint working together decided to open their own private company in 2001. Lasik MD started with just two clinics in Montreal and Toronto and a call centre located in

the basement of a photocopy store, yet today Lasik MD is Canada's largest provider of laser vision correction and has more than 25 clinics coast to coast including their first American clinic in Syracuse, New York.

Cohen says the rapid growth of Lasik MD has been a whirlwind he never foresaw. Starting a business just wasn't part of his original plan and he had to learn business by doing.

"I never expected to run a business or a national company, that was never part of the equation. (Avi and I)



"I eat, drink and sleep this stuff. This is our profession, we're in it for the long haul."

Lasik MD co-founder
Dr. Mark Cohen

didn't have any formal business training, we learned by osmosis, just by exposure to being in the presence of business people. That allowed us an opportunity to develop good business skills," Cohen said.

When they started, Cohen and Wallerstein believed offering laser eye surgery for a cheaper price would increase the volume of surgeries performed dramatically, making it

more cost effective and ensuring surgeons would become experienced in the best possible techniques much more quickly. That idea has proven true in practice as today more than

50 Lasik MD surgeons conduct about 60,000 laser vision correction surgeries every year, almost half of all such surgeries done in the Canada.

The surgery itself generally

takes less than 10 minutes meaning a single surgeon can perform up to 20 surgeries each day and the process is painless, with recovery typically taking only 24-48 hours. Of the roughly half million surgeries Lasik MD has performed since its inception, Cohen and Wallerstein alone have completed more than 50,000 corrective surgeries each making them some of the most experienced laser eye surgeons in the world.

Cohen's enthusiasm for his job still shines through and the best proof is that he still keeps to a full surgery schedule at least two days every week. While he admits enjoying the business side of his life the medical side is still the most important to him and Wallerstein.

"We have no interest in selling the company and going public. I eat, drink and sleep this stuff. This is our profession, we're in it for the long haul," Cohen said.

Labour shortage?

• The hardest part nowadays is finding and training top laser eye surgeons to expand the business.

"One of the challenges in our growth is finding good doctors to do this. There are only about 30 graduates every year in the country who do eye surgery and of those that choose to do laser vision correction there might only be three to five a year," Cohen said.

Cohen and Wallerstein spend a lot of time passing on their knowledge by training new doctors in residency. Collaboration is a large component in the company's success, with about half of Lasik MD doctors being equity shareholders in the company and patient consultations often being referred to many surgeons before proceeding. It's part of Cohen's belief that surgeons work best when they work together to refine techniques.



Doctors Mark Cohen and Avi Wallerstein, founders of Lasik MD, are some of the most experienced laser eye surgeons in the world, both performing around 50,000 corrective surgeries.

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Dr. Mark Cohen performs eye surgery on a patient.

Here's how you shouldn't fire an employee

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I love the tales from the workplace trenches. Those that I select to report are chosen based on a combination of their merit, law, skill — and sometimes error. This is one story of how not to fire

an employee.

Maki Nishina was a company success story. Nishina, a Japanese citizen, moved to California and, after graduating, took a job as an assistant with Japanese seafood producer Azuma Foods. When the company opened a seafood processing plant in Richmond, B.C., Nishina was asked to move there and take a promotion as a supervisor in quality control.

Nishina eventually clashed with a manager over a product which, in

her view, was not yet approved by Canadian regulators. Shortly afterwards, she was disciplined again for sending an email to her personal email address so she could work from home. When the email bounced back to the company's IT department, Nishina was summoned to a meeting and told that the company could no longer trust her and that she could no longer use its computer system. Dismayed about what she perceived to be a demotion, Nishina went

back to her desk and cleaned out her personal items and deleted personal emails from her computer.

When Azuma learned Nishina had taken her personal belongings and deleted files from its computer, it decided to fire her, accusing her of taking confidential information.

Since Nishina had only taken her personal items home, she sued the company for wrongful dismissal and for punitive damages based on the manner in which she had been dis-

missed.

At a recent trial, Azuma was chastised for what the court viewed as its hardball tactics in firing Nishina. The grounds it relied on to fire her were viewed as "weak" and the company's response to Nishina's conduct was out of proportion with her actions, drawing "exaggerated conclusions" about her conduct. Further, the court found that Azuma failed to act in good faith at the time of Nishina's termination, because as a foreign worker on a work permit,

she was particularly vulnerable to the company's actions on termination.

The decision serves as a reminder to employers to tread carefully when dismissing employees or risk facing additional punitive damages that the courts will award when an otherwise garden-variety termination is complicated by unfounded allegations of employee misbehaviour.

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GMC has announced that the all-new 2011 Sierra Heavy-Duty will start at \$35,600 for the 2500 regular-cab 2WD model. The line-up will also include the first offering of the Denali trim line on a heavy-duty GMC pickup, starting at \$59,210. CANADIANDRIVER.COM

Metro Drive

Range Rover turns 40

The Range Rover celebrates its 40th birthday tomorrow, marking three generations of the luxury 4x4 SUV. The three generations were the original in 1970, the second-generation P38A in 1994 (pictured), and third-generation L322 in 2001. CANADIANDRIVER.COM



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The 2010 Dodge Challenger RT will please fans of old-school muscle cars.

Challenger ripped and retro

Dodge's muscle-car throwback fully ready to rule the road

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Thanks to tremendous loyalty, nostalgia and novelty, there's a unique list of criteria for which driving folks will spend 40-plus large on a Hemi-powered copy of Dodge's latest retro rod, the Challenger.

Sensibility isn't near the top of that list. In fact, for card-carrying Mopar nuts, chances are that considering a Mustang or Camaro amounts to blasphemy punishable by friends and family. In the interests of peace, I won't mention that new rear-drive coupe from Hyundai, either.

The gist? Dodge fans set

on a Challenger RT will damn well have their rip-snorting burnout monster, regardless of what some writer says about cheap dashboard plastic, noisy engines or other such fluff.

Challenger RT starts at around \$35,000, with a five-speed automatic gearbox and 5.7 litre Hemi V8 that puts over 370 horsepower at the driver's disposal. With the optional six-speed manual transmission installed at a cost of \$2,000, drivers can blast very quickly through first, second and third gear before velocity reaches dangerous territory. It's massive fun, backed up by fantastic muscle-car sound effects and plenty of neck-



The Challenger (as tested) had a Boston Acoustics stereo and navigation, among other frills.

straining torque.

With the pistol-grip shifter and a just-right amount of mechanical feedback through the driveline, the Challenger RT puts on a heck of a show — and it's full of tough, manly and masculine character. It's also very true to its visual roots, which is a big deal for those shop-

ping out a resurrected piece of their motoring youth.

All in all, Challenger looks and feels a bit old-school, and it's been selling like hotcakes because of it.

There are a few complaints, though. First, rearward visibility is limited, and mirrors are small — which can make lane-changes or parking troublesome for some drivers. The electronic throttle system can occasionally feel numb and unnatural, and the manual transmission occasionally forces drivers to perform a first-to-forth shift to save fuel, which can be frustrating.

Inside, the tester was summertime road-trip

2010 Dodge Challenger RT

Type: Sports coupe
Price: \$44,125 (as tested)
Engine: 5.7Litre HEMI V8, 375 horsepower
Fuel Economy (estimated): 12.5L/100km

Highlights

- Great performance
- Impressive styling
- Good cruising mileage

ready. There's generous room for even bigger guys and girls, relatively easy entry and exit, adequate room in every direction, and even some adult-friendly rear seats.

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Instead of one expense after another — or instead of constantly putting your hand in your pocket to pay the costs of running a vehicle — did you know that with a little tender loving care, you can actually make your car pay you?

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"Imagine a savings of \$20,000 in car costs," says Freeman Young, president of Krown Rust Control. "A study conducted by Runzheimer Canada shows by extending the life of your car from four, to at least eight years with dedicated maintenance, you stand to keep up to \$20,000 in your pocket. Those savings reflect a combination of car payment costs, interest, and reduced insurance costs."

If you want to extend the life of a vehicle you need a sound, body maintenance program, Freeman confirmed. That includes washing, waxing and interior care, among other things.

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Routine car maintenance can actually save you money in the long run, experts say.

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MODEL: 2002 to 2006 Nissan Altima
VEHICLE TYPE: Sedan
APPROXIMATE USED PRICE RANGE: \$3,500 to \$13,000



HISTORY/DESCRIPTION: The last-generation Nissan Altima did an important thing for one of the brand's most popular cars: namely catapulting it into the world of desirable and attainable sports sedans like its larger brother, the Maxima.

Larger and more powerful than any Altima before it, the 2002 to 2006 version got available V6 power, plenty of options and a responsive, performance-oriented chassis that was code-named "FF-L" by Nissan engineers.

Standard was a 2.5 litre four-cylinder engine with five-speed manual transmission or four-speed automatic. Altima was also available with a new 3.5 litre V6 with 240 to 250 horsepower, depending on the year in question.

WHAT OWNERS LIKE: According to the majority of last-generation Altima owners polled online, styling, performance, responsiveness and even the optional Bose stereo system are highly rated. Most owners say the Altima is roomy, comfortable and easy to board and exit, too.

WHAT OWNERS HATE: Common complaints stated include a large turning circle and associated parking difficulties, as well as a noisy ride and below-expected gas mileage. Finally, owners often note that this generation Altima was fitted with "cheaper" trim and larger interior panel gaps than a comparable Camry or Accord. A 2005 interior refresh addressed these complaints.

COMMON ISSUES: On a test-drive, check out all interior components, including the glovebox, power seats, all switches, the air conditioner and the stereo.

Ensure the engine idles, cruises and accelerates smoothly and that no "check engine" lights are illuminated—especially on earlier four-cylinder powered models.

Are you a performance buff who's considering the V6 engine?

Here's justification for choosing it: the Altima's four-cylinder powerplant had well-documented issues with oil consumption, defective emissions control parts and even engine failure.

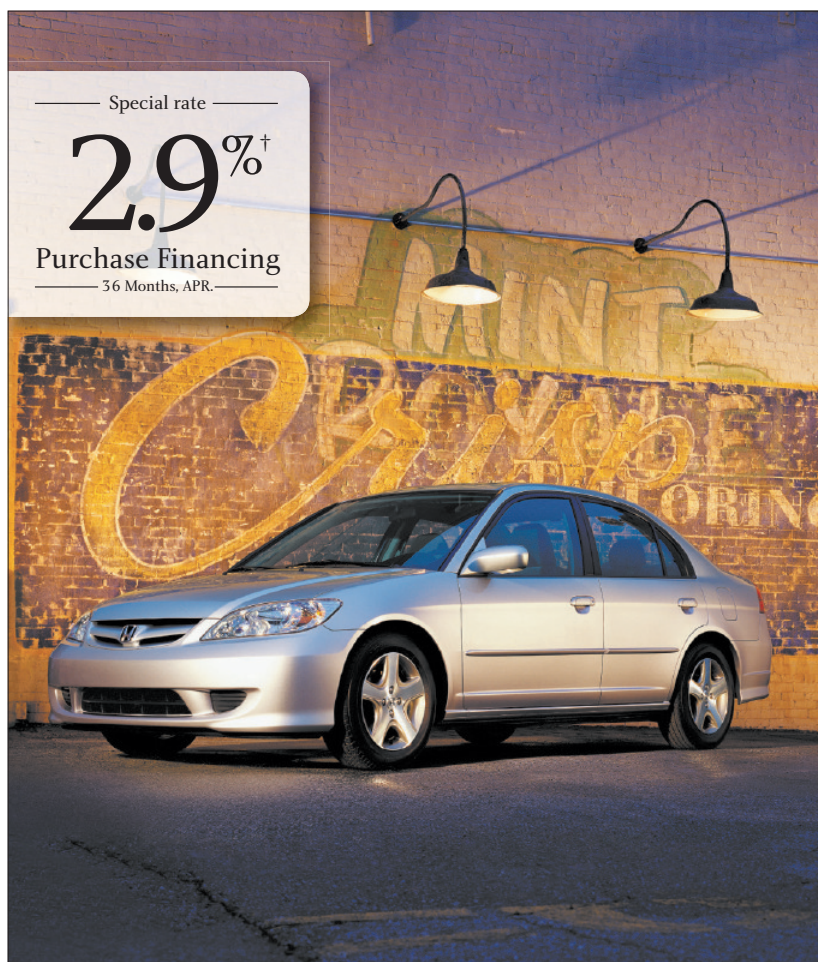
These problems were addressed later in the Altima's life, though the V6 looks like the more reliable bet.

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Travel



Spain topping the list

Spain's impressive cultural heritage has once again been recognized by an international organization. Spain now holds the honour of being the second country in the world with the highest number of monuments declared as World Heritage by the UNESCO. Added to this legacy, an incredibly rich and varied gastronomy and a nightlife is making Spain a key destination for those who wish to experience a new culture this summer. For more info visit spain.info

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If you can stomach the Sweet Home Albama feel at times, Austin, Texas, is one of the best places in the South to relax, drink beer and listen to live music.

PAUL BALDWIN
Metro World News

The "Welcome to Texas" road sign takes pride in noting that it's the "Home of George W. Bush."

The idea that having spawned Dubbya should give you bragging rights rather than a lifetime of humbly apologizing will leave many travellers slightly perplexed. But this is Texas and, as far as most people here are concerned, Texas is its own nation state. And, a somewhat fiercely Republican one at that.

Except for Austin. Pretty much since the beatniks were the last word in cool (daddio), Austin has been an oasis of liberalism, free-spirits, open minds, jazz, blues,



Stroll down Sixth Street to walk through music history.

rock and dope. All of which makes it a pretty sexy little hang-out.

It's been said that every second of every day someone, somewhere in Austin is playing Sweet Home Alabama. But, if you can stomach that, then Austin is

one of the best cities in the world to drink beer and chill. This city is Texas' secret beatnik hippy heart. Oh and it really loves its music.

IT'S MY FIRST TIME, WHAT SHOULD I DO?

Head for the Fifth and

more contemporary than Emo's on Red River offers live music of a punk-edged variety. So that's 1977 covered then.

I'VE BEEN BEFORE, WHAT SHOULD I DO?

Try the all-encompassing (and free) walking tour of the historic Capitol Building. Much of Austin's history revolves around government and politics and this stunning pink granite building with extensive gardens is the centrepiece. Just what pioneer and "Father of Texas" Stephen F Austin would make of the slackers and stoners in Sixth Street is anyone's guess. But his role has largely been superseded by Stevie Ray Vaughan any way.

WHERE'S THE BEST SHOPPING?

You want to shop? In

Austin? Chill out man. Okay, there's a pretty funky Whole Foods Market on Sixth and Lamar and the Sunday Gospel Brunch (aka Hippie Church) at Maria's Taco Xpress on Lamar Blvd is very cool.

WHAT'S THE NIGHT LIFE LIKE?

Pretty sensational. More than 200 live music venues, pubs, clubs and bars are crammed into this fairly compact city so the choice is yours.

WHERE SHOULD I STAY?

The classiest choice is probably the Driskill Hotel, at 604 Brazos Street. It's Austin's oldest and feels right — about \$100 a night.

A bit pricier, but achingly cool, is the San Jose Hotel.

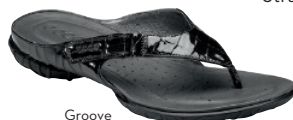
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Gadgets to start your trip off right

Metro finds the best gadgets to help you on your travels.

Start your trip with these three:

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BLACK DIAMOND ORBIT ULTRA-LIGHT LANTERN \$33

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say, friendly.

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If you have it, spend it

• If you have the money try eating at Agawa. Beef from sake-fed cattle which get reg-

ular massages comes at a price but the Kobe beef here is among the world's finest.

DAILY BUDGET \$50 EAT

Daiwa Sushi
Breakfast queues outside this sushi bar start as early as 5 a.m. Located in the Tsukiji fish market it's all

super-fresh. Order a green tea, miso soup with clams and an aguro maki (tuna roll).

STAY
Tokyo International Hostel

The high-rise buildings' large windows offer sweeping views of the city and the dormitories are adequately furnished.

(tokyo-ih.jp)

GO

Sumo Wrestling
Once upon a time, this was the only sporting activity approved by shoguns that didn't involve killing people. Immensely entertaining and surprisingly little serious damage.

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Good find

If you're looking for a good deal on a place to stay then try The Scarlet Hotel.

- This boutique hotel ideally located in Chinatown is a great place to spend your stay.
- Decorated to resemble a baroque mansion, the interior is a blend of rich red, gold and black tones.
- The rooftop terrace is great for pre dinner cocktails.
- thescarlethotel.com



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Slinging style in Singapore

Visit a city with a touch of eccentric

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Metro World News

It may be freakishly clean and organized — and seem a little eccentric — but Singapore also has natural beauty and style.

Find out the things to do, see and experience in Singapore.

SEE

The wildlife

Bukit Timah nature reserve is a stunning jungle trek with cheeky lemurs leaping above your head. The wildlife is no less lively at night and Night Safari, a park specializing in night tours allows you to see animals that snooze by day such as the royal Bengal tiger, Nepalese rhino.

HEAR

Zouk

It's three for the price of one at Zouk. One venue, three different beats and vibes — from hip hop to electro to pop. DJ Andrew Chow, now a regular at club N.3, Phuture, runs the infamous Flava Fridays.

WEAR

Designer wears

If you fancy flexing your credit card then Orchard Street is the place to be. Club 21 stocks some of the hippest international labels including Helmut Lang, Jil Sander and Yohji Yamamoto. Head to Kwok Gallery in Chinatown to dig round for some antique jade jewelry or quirky ceramics.

DRINK

Tea or Tiger

Brew — and drink — your own tea, eat dim sum and attend a workshop all

within the same space. Yixing Xuan teahouse is where you get to do all of this as well as buy tea leaves so you can carry on brewing back home. Choose from all varieties including green, black, white oolong and pu-erh. If tea isn't your drink of choice (especially in the evenings) have a Tiger beer.

EAT

At Hawker Stalls

Culinary melting pots fusing Chinese, Indian and Malay influences into sizzling woks and pans. Open-air food courts called Hawker Stalls are where you'll eat the tastiest and most authentic dishes. Walk down Maxwell Road where cooks flaunt their skills by shouting out for your attention.

Sample anything from cinnamon and tamarind tart to barbecued tiger prawns and a refreshing drink of grass jelly and aloe vera.

SAY

Time for toast

Singaporeans love to start off the day with some Kaya on toast, a sweet spread made from eggs, coconut milk, sugar and pandan preserves.

To go with it, have a steaming cup of teh tarik, tea and condensed milk.

DON'T SAY

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Stroll through English history

PAUL BALDWIN
Metro World News



Eighty years ago this week a stonemason from Blackburn, England, made his first visit to the Lake District. Mesmerized by the beauty, Alfred Wainwright dedicated the rest of his life to creating guidebooks of sublime artistry.

Wainwright is a peculiarly English national treasure. Gruff, northern,

dogmatic, and entirely unattracted by the fripperies of celebrity.

He nonetheless created a series of hand-written and hand-illustrated guide books almost as beautiful as the Lake District itself — and became an unlikely star.

On June 7, members of the Wainwright Society marked the anniversary of the great man's first visit to "The Lakes."

We asked founding member John Bullard just

what was so special about the region, the man and for a few of his favourite region walks.

"The English Lake District is a fell-walker's theme park, there is just so much variety packed into such a small space," Bullard said.

"It's only really 20 miles from north to south and a little more East to West but we've got such a wide ranging group of fells from the gentle ones at about 300 metres to Scafell Pike

at 978 metres, the highest mountain in England."

Wainwright was born in the grimy industrial mill town of Blackburn and John says his genius was to capture both the beauty of the Lake District together with precise information for the first time.

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Sometimes a novel can so perfectly capture the nature of a place that it becomes mandatory reading for any traveller. We've chosen our favourite three

In search of lost time Paris

One of France's most acclaimed literary figures Marcel Proust's collection

of novels trace the culture and history and dramas of 18th century Paris. Order a café crème and "croque monsieur" as you settle on one of the rickety chairs outside Café de Flore. Get lost in the description of the eclectic life of main protagonist as you people watch Parisians sashay by in their classical, cool manner.

Best read in:
Café Flore

James Bond Jamaica

Author Ian Fleming's estate is now a luxury island resort and you can stay in the enchanting villa that inspired one of the biggest spies of all time. You'll feel like you've stepped into your own James Bond fantasy movie, although a Ursula Andress look-a-like isn't part of the deal.

Best read on:
Oracabessa Beach

Love in time of cholera Columbia

This story of unrequited love is set in the steamy and sleepy town of Cartagena. Gabriel Garcia Marquez passionately describes the humid and tropical surroundings, colonial architecture and hazy street life of this captivating city. The walled old town is a gem.

Best read in:
Cartagena

Step off the pages, into a traveller's reality

This month's BET Awards will be a royal affair: Prince is getting a lifetime achievement honour. The 51-year-old joins the likes of James Brown, Whitney Houston, Diana Ross and Al Green in being honoured by the BET Awards, which will celebrate its 10th year in Los Angeles on June 27. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Entertainment



Princess Anne

Anne Hathaway is stepping into a new Cinderella story. The star of *The Princess Diaries* will appear in the film adaptation of David Nicholls' popular novel *One Day*. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Toy Story brings back playtime

RICHARD CROUSE
for Metro Canada

Toy Story 3 is about toys. All kinds of toys. Some familiar, like the hilariously vain Ken doll voiced by Michael Keaton, others less so, like Mr. Pricklepants, a small stuffed toy with a deep baritone supplied by Timothy Dalton.

The stars have come out to play toys in the film, but what toys did they play with as children?

JEFF GARLIN

The burly *Curb Your Enthusiasm* actor who voices Buttercup the Unicorn says his most memorable toy wasn't actually a toy, but the box it came in. "I used that box for a year as a fort, as a robot," he says. "I loved the box. And now my kids, as they open up gifts, love boxes."

JOAN CUSACK

"I had a Barbie head," says Cusack, who returns to the *Toy Story* franchise for the second time as the voice of Jessie, the Yodeling Cowgirl. "Just the head. It was sold like that. It was her head and her neck was like a tray and we did make-up and hair on the head. That's all I can really remember. The rest of it was all make believe and forts and playing house and stuff. It wasn't so much toys back then."

MICHAEL KEATON

The Batman actor didn't play with Ken dolls as a kid — he just plays one in the movie — but he does fondly remember a baseball glove he had as a youngster. "I wish I still had it," he says. "It was perfectly worked in."

KRISTEN 'TRIXIE THE TRICERATOPS' SCHAAAL

The actress, best known as Mel on *Flight of the Concorde*, says her favorite toy also came in a box, but unlike her co-star she actually played with the contents. "My great aunt gave me a box of costume jewelry that I used forever until I lost every piece," she says. "I would pretend to be a Madame! No! Just kidding! A princess!"

TIMOTHY DALTON

The former Mr. Bond — now the voice of a stuffed hedgehog with theatrical ambitions — agrees with Cusack. "We made things up," he says. "We played with tin cans, stones and bits of wood or paper. Or we played games or went on adventures like tramping across the fields thinking we were adventuring heroes. It was before the space age but we did what these guys in the movie were doing except we did it in our heads."



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New kids shows

Five new shows are on the way from Teletoon Canada. The kids channel says upcoming projects include a live-action series based on the TV movie *My Babysitter's a Vampire*. The channel announced the plans today at the Banff World Television Festival. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Dramatic inevitability

Dexter Season 4's shocking finale was the right move, says creator

Dexter creator James Manos Jr. says it was simply the right time to eliminate one of the show's most beloved characters in last season's shocking finale.

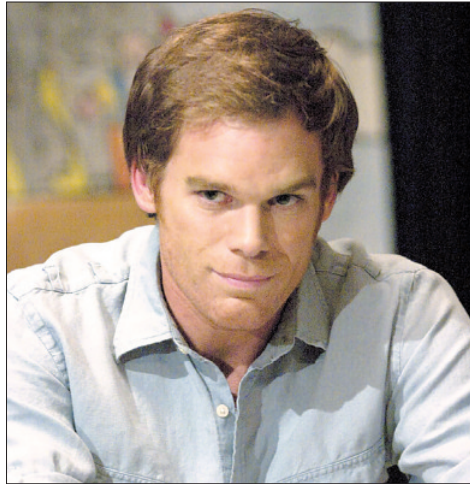
Anyone not caught up on the dark escapades of the fictional serial killer Dexter Morgan may want to stop reading here, lest they spoil one of the most devastating twists to come out of the provocative Showtime series, which aired on The Movie Network and Movie Central in Canada.

"It sucks, quite frankly, when anybody dies off the series," concedes Manos Jr., who wrote and cast the pilot but was not involved in Season 4.

"For the actual show itself, the big picture of the show, it was the right time, it was the right play. I think the writers who took over the show after I left did a really smart job. I thought they handled it really elegantly and I thought it seemed very natural and normal and the right thing to do."

Of course, "natural and normal" are relative concepts in the world of Dexter.

Last season kicked off with the psychopathic blood-spatter analyst settling into fatherhood as he stalked a serial killer that seemed to do the impossible — juggle a picture-perfect family life with a decades-long compulsion to kill.



Actor Michael C. Hall in a scene from *Dexter*, in which he plays a blood-spatter analyst by day and vigilante serial killer by night.

But when Dexter finally does away with the so-called Trinity Killer, played by John Lithgow, he returns home to find he was too late to save one last victim — his own wife, Rita. Sitting next to her in a pool of

his mother's blood is their baby son Harry. In an instant, all the normalcy that Dexter believed was finally his comes crashing down in the most pointed way possible.

Dramatically speaking,

killing off Rita was an inevitability, says Manos Jr., noting that from the very beginning, he envisioned her as the key factor that could make Dexter human. "Her bringing that humanity into his life was great, it was the purpose of it, to see whether or not he's going to become human and stop," says Manos Jr., who adapted the pilot from the series of Dexter novels by Jeff Lindsay. He also won an Emmy for his work as a co-producer and writer on *The Sopranos*.

"Is Dexter going to become so human that he stops killing? (But) we don't want him to stop killing because we want those bad guys to go."

Manos Jr. outlined the intricacies of building a TV show around serial killer at the Banff World Television Festival on Monday, and his afternoon session grew so popular that observers overflowed out of the hotel conference room in which it was held.

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Medieval-themed game show

NEW SHOW A medieval-themed game show called *Splatalot*, which is geared to eight-to-12-year-olds, is bound for Canada, the U.K. and Australia.

The Toronto-based company marbledmedia is teaming up with YTV in Canada, BBC in the U.K. and ABC in Australia to produce the obstacle course competition.

Producers announced the series at the Banff

World Television Festival. They say three versions of the show will be shot and customized for each country, with two hosts selected from Canada, the U.K. and Australia.

Each episode will feature a group of teen contestants who must compete in three cringe-inducing rounds: Cross the Moat, Storm the Castle, and Steal the Crown.

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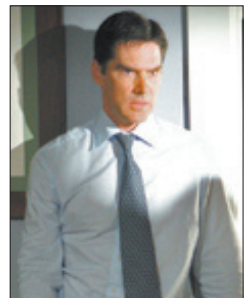
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Rossi and Hotchner (Joe Mantegna, Thomas Gibson) and the team try to figure out the motive of a truck driver who is kidnapping women and disposing of them in random places. Gabrielle Carteris ("Beverly Hills, 90210") guest stars as one of the trucker's victims. Paget Brewster, Shemar Moore, Matthew Gray Gubler, A.J. Cook and Kirsten Vangsness also star in "Solitary Man." 8 PM on CFRN



TV's Greatest Surprises: A Paley Center for Media Special

If you watch television, you've experienced those "What the ...?" moments. Thirty of them are compiled in this new special, hosted by Jeff Probst ("Survivor") and featuring commentary from Tina Fey, Ellen DeGeneres, Whoopi Goldberg and many others. The list won't be revealed until airtime, but you can probably expect to see the famous Bobby Ewing shower scene from "Dallas" in there somewhere. 9 PM on KREM

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Hong Kong actor Jaycee Chan and actress Fiona Sit react during the premiere of their new film Break Up Club in Hong Kong on Monday. Jaycee, Jackie Chan's son said he's overcome initial doubts about joining his father in show business, but he prefers making music over movies.

Karaoke over kung fu

Jackie Chan's son would rather make music than movies

Jackie Chan's son says he has overcome initial doubts about joining his father in show business, but he prefers making music over movies.

Six years after his movie and album debut, 27-year-old Jaycee Chan said he was starting to shed the baggage of his famous family name and finding his niche in the Chinese-language entertainment industry.

"At first I did (have doubts), but not any more because I found quite a

"At first I did (have doubts), but not anymore because I found quite a few supporters and fewer haters."

Actor and singer Jaycee Chan

few supporters and fewer and fewer haters," Chan told The Associated Press with a chuckle. "So I'm

happy with what I'm doing now."

But speaking late Monday on the sidelines of the Hong Kong premiere for his new romance, Break Up Club, the singer-songwriter was keener to speak about his music career. The younger Chan recently released his third album, Messy, which he hopes will offer an alternative to the sappy ballads that dominate Chinese pop. Chan penned 16 of the 18 songs on his new album. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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The good father

Hollywood movies simplify the role of fatherhood

STEVE GOW
for Metro Canada



In Hollywood, dads get no respect.

Just look at the foolishness of fatherhood in such big-screen duds as *Furry Vengeance*, *Old Dogs* or *Daddy Day Camp*. Well-meaning as they are, these blundering papas are anything but capable.

But is cinema accurately servicing the image of our everyday dads? Not so, according to Dale Curd. As one of Canada's leading authorities on men's issues and host of *GuyTalk* (a weekly radio show on Toronto's *Newstalk 1010*), Curd hints that Hollywood has been shortsighted on the portrayal of papas.

"I don't think Hollywood is giving us movies that show how committed fathers actually are to the role of fathering," stated Curd while pointing out the success of Sandra Bullock in the maternal drama *The Blind Side* only displays a gender disparity.

"What made the story compelling was that this was a woman who is nurturing a young man who isn't her own so it goes against the mother archetype," said Curd. "We're



Viggo Mortensen in *The Road*, above, and, Will Smith in *The Pursuit of Happyness*, left, are both examples of characters that portray positive father figures.



not in that conversation yet when it comes to fathers ... I think Hollywood believes that it isn't as compelling a story."

While Curd believes competent dads are cer-

tainly more common than not, triumphant fatherhood is the exception in movies. However, Hollywood doesn't shy away from more dichotomized dad stories exemplified by

such common archetypes as the Doofus Father found in comedies like *Furry Vengeance* ("he's a guy who's in a level of arrested development emotionally"). He's a child himself and he behaves like a big child") or the Vengeful Father — displayed by Liam Neeson's character in *Taken* ("who's exacting out some level of revenge or anger like he's correcting a wrong").

Still, while movies may con-

tinue to simplify the role of fatherhood, Curd notes there is one recent film that accurately depicts dad in a positive light ... but even that comes with a catch.

"Cormac McCarthy's vision of the

father in *The Road* is fairly correct," said Curd of Viggo Mortensen's character in the apocalyptic thriller. "Interesting enough (it seems to Hollywood), it has to be end of the world before fathers step up."

Memorable Movie Dads

- **Atticus Finch**, *To Kill a Mockingbird* (1962) — played by Gregory Peck
- **Stanley Banks**, *Father of the Bride* (1950) — played by Spencer Tracy
- **Ted Kramer**, *Kramer Vs. Kramer* (1979) — played by

- Dustin Hoffman
- **Chris Gardner**, *The Pursuit of Happyness* (2006), played by Will Smith
- **Guido Orefice**, *Life is Beautiful* (1997) — played by Roberto Benigni

Mandel relishes offbeat and gifted role as Talent judge

TELEVISION Howie Mandel contends there's a Tiny Tim-sized void in entertainment today, and he aims to fill it as a judge on America's Got Talent.

Joining the NBC show this season is allowing the 54-year-old comedian to exercise his taste, which he cheerfully acknowledges embraces the good, the bad and the weird.

"As much as I love seeing somebody undiscovered and unique, there's something to be said for the insanity and the train wreck. I'm mesmerized by something I don't understand because it looks like it's bad," said the Toronto-born TV personality.

I'm just as taken by that as I am brilliance."

America's Got Talent, in its fifth season, is hosted by Nick Cannon and includes

Sharon Osbourne and Piers Morgan on the judging panel with Mandel.

In the early going, Mandel's been charmed by the likes of an impersonator who's billed as "the man of 100 voices" — all of which, he said, "sound exactly the same."

Like Ted Mack's *The Original Amateur Hour*, a show Mandel recalls at-



tending as a child, he appreciates that America's Got Talent throws "a wide net, whether dancer, singer, magician."

Unconventional acts deserve a place in show business, too, he contends.

"There's a void right now for entertaining insanity,"

Mandel said, citing such examples as comedian Professor Irwin Corey and Tiny Tim, the high-

voiced ukulele player who was a frequent guest on Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show* in the 1960s and '70s.

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Michael Jackson fans will be able to moonwalk next to the King of Pop in a new video game to be released this holiday season by Ubisoft Entertainment. The as-yet-unnamed game will be among the first to use new motion-detecting camera systems. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Celebrity Buzz

Amy back in rehab

'WELCOME BACK!' THEY ALL CRIED IN UNISON, AS AMY SETTLED COMFORTABLY INTO THE ROOM THEY KEEP ESPECIALLY FOR HER Amy Winehouse headed back to rehab recently in an apparent bid to please her new boyfriend, according to the Sun. Film producer Reg Traviss hasn't been thrilled with her partying ways, sources tell the newspapers. "When she's not on the bottle



they get on brilliantly. But Reg has told her to quit the

booze, otherwise he'll be off, and she hit it hard last week," a source says. "She wants to keep him so has decided to make a huge effort to stay sober." That huge effort reportedly included checking herself into the London Clinic once again.

Most people have lost count as to what number this visit to the clinic comprises.

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Stars to protest dolphin hunt in Japan

GUESS WE WON'T BE SEEING JENNIFER ANISTON IN ANY MORE JAPANESE BEER COMMERCIALS The former dolphin trainer and main character in the Oscar-winning documentary about the dolphin hunt in Japan said yesterday he has invited Darryl Hannah and other Hollywood stars to the village of Taiji to prevent the killings from starting again.

Ric O'Barry, whose documentary *The Cove* has been cancelled in Japan following threats against

movie theatres, said Hannah had confirmed her trip to a music festival in Taiji he is organizing in September.

Other celebrities who have already

voiced their support for his cause include Jennifer Aniston, Courteney Cox, Jason Mraz, Chris Tashima and Robin Williams. They all appear in a public service announcement in support of *The Cove*.

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Love cub for Tiger?

AND IT ONLY TOOK THE MOM A DECADE TO COME FORWARD. I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SAY THIS BUT: TEAM TIGER One of Tiger Woods' confessed mistresses, Devon James, claims she also has a child fathered by the famous golfer. James says she

gave birth to Tiger's son in 2001. "She says Tiger is the father of her child," a source tells Radar Online. "And she's insistent about it." The child was born before Woods married Elin Nordegren. Woods has reportedly not been asked to take a paternity test.

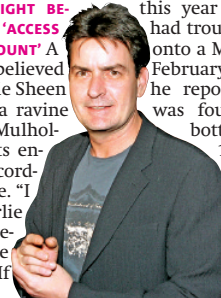


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Has Sheen totalled his second Mercedes?

ADD THIS TO THE GROWING LIST OF THINGS CHARLIE SHOULD NEVER BE ALLOWED TO HAVE AGAIN, RIGHT BETWEEN 'A WIFE' AND 'ACCESS TO A CHEQUING ACCOUNT' A silver Mercedes believed to belong to Charlie Sheen was found down a ravine off Los Angeles' Mulholland Drive with its engine running, according to Radar Online. "I think it's Charlie Sheen's car," a fireman on the scene told the website. If

it does belong to the Two and a Half Men star, it would be the second this year Sheen has had trouble holding onto a Mercedes: In February, a sedan he reported stolen was found at the bottom of a 100-foot cliff in Sherman Oaks, Calif.



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IAN MCKELLEN doesn't want you to worry about The Hobbit, **KAT DENNINGS** likes to leave things to chance, **JUSTIN BIEBER** is learning lots of new and frightening things, and **CONAN O'BRIEN** is looking to the future.

@ianmckellen118 "Hobbit" sets are ready, script ready and movie is casting this month. Fans are not to worry. The films will get made. I suspect we'll start shooting at end of this year.

@OfficialKat Put my iPod on shuffle at midnight...first song of my 24th year is "Closer" by Nine Inch Nails. Slutty!

@justinbieber Nighty night...did u know bed bugs really do exist, be scared.

@ConanOBrien Tonight was my last show of the tour. I want to thank my fans for making this such an incredible experience. Next time:

more prison gigs.

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B.Coop's tabloid trauma

... HE WHINES TO THE TABLOID REPORTER Bradley Cooper admits he used to be a fan of supermarket tabloids — until he started appearing in them himself. "I was one of those people who believed what they read," he says, according to *Hollyscoop*. "Except for

the aliens and stuff." But once his growing fame made him a hot topic for the publications, he started questioning their content. "At first it was shocking how untrue everything was," he says. "Dates with women I've never had, houses I've never owned in areas I could never afford."

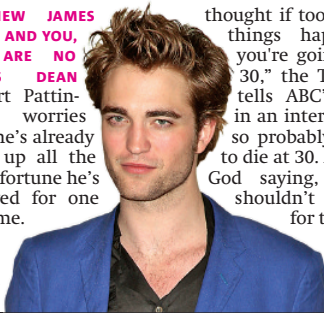


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Twilight star's death wish

I KNEW JAMES DEAN, AND YOU, SIR, ARE NO JAMES DEAN Robert Pattinson worries that he's already used up all the good fortune he's allowed for one lifetime. "I guess I just

thought if too many good things happen, then you're going to die at 30," the Twilight star tells ABC's *Nightline* in an interview. "Yeah, so probably, I'm going to die at 30. Actually, it's God saying, 'Hey, you shouldn't have asked for too much.'"



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No diapers for Diaz

THIS MAY BE THE MOST INTELLIGENT THING SHE'S EVER SAID Cameron Diaz doesn't have plans to start a family anytime soon. "Having children changes your life drastically, and I really love my life," she tells *InStyle* magazine. "Children aren't the only things that bring you gratification and happiness, and it's easier to give life

than to give love, so I don't know. That kind of change would have to be either very well thought out, or a total mistake — a real oops." For now, Diaz is happy focusing on the children already in her life. "I can be a pretty good aunt," she says. "It doesn't quite have the same impact."



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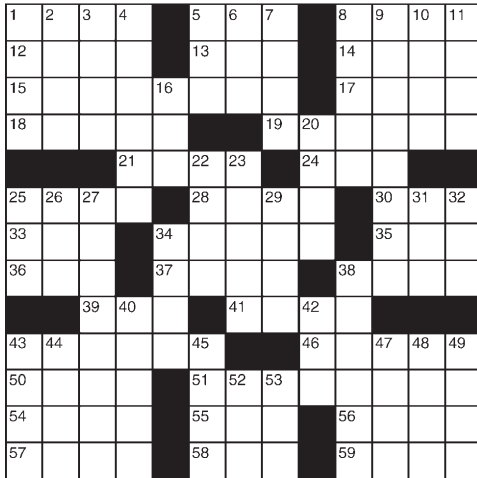
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ACROSS

- 1 Tosses in
- 5 Trail behind
- 8 Lone Ranger's concealment
- 12 Dirt
- 13 Id counterpart
- 14 Stratford's river
- 15 Tryout
- 17 Motion picture
- 18 Tending (to)
- 19 Car shelter
- 21 Recognized
- 24 Barracks bed
- 25 "Why not?"
- 28 Money
- 30 Altar
- 33 Male turkey
- 34 Daphnis' love
- 35 "— Town"
- 36 Clothing protector
- 37 Oodles
- 38 54-Across feature
- 39 Debt notice
- 41 Region
- 43 State of confusion
- 46 Prefix with red

- 50 La Scala solo
- 51 One way to enlarge a family
- 54 Entrance
- 55 Intimidate
- 56 Valhalla VIP
- 57 "— Karenina"
- 58 Longing
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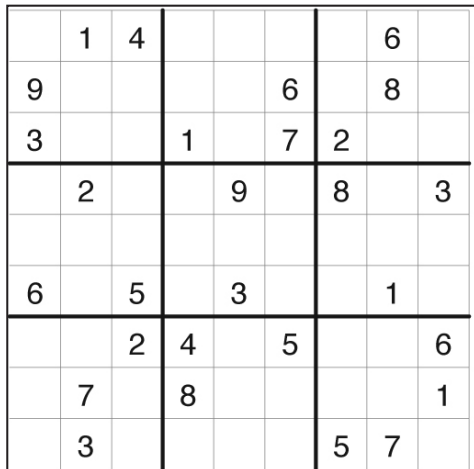
DOWN

- 1 Pronto, acronymically
- 2 Gloomy
- 3 "Aeneid" queen
- 4 Stealthily quiet
- 5 Mainlander's memento
- 6 Past
- 7 Amateur-night prop
- 8 Large-scale
- 9 Flying
- 10 "American Idol" choice
- 11 Dandling site
- 16 X rating?
- 20 Rue the run
- 22 Vocal comeback?
- 23 Strauss specialty
- 25 Gamblers' venue (Abbr.)
- 26 Japanese pond carp
- 27 Ardent desire for a goal
- 29 Mediocre
- 31 Pair
- 32 Sphere
- 34 Hint
- 38 Bandleader Stan
- 40 Butler's love
- 42 Pinch
- 43 Arp's movement
- 44 "— Man" (Downey movie)
- 45 Suggestive
- 47 Pet name
- 48 Anger
- 49 Domini lead-in
- 52 Buck's mate
- 53 Possess

Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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Metro Recipe of the Day



Hot Tamale Pie

INGREDIENTS:

- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/8 tsp cayenne pepper
- 1 1/3 cups water
- 500 g lean ground beef
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can red kidney beans, drained
- 1 can enchilada sauce
- 1 can diced green chili peppers, undrained
- 1/4 cup chopped pitted black olives
- 2 tsp chili powder
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

METHOD:

1. In bowl, combine cornmeal, cold water, salt and cayenne pepper. In medium-size pot, bring 1 1/3 cups water to boil. Slowly add cornmeal mixture to boiling water, stirring constantly. Return to boil, stirring constantly. Lower heat and cook until very

thick, stirring occasionally.

2. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 350°F (180°C). In skillet, cook ground beef, onion, green pepper and garlic until meat is browned. Drain off fat. Stir in kidney beans, enchilada sauce, chili peppers, olives, and chili powder. Bring to boil.

3. Spread hot cornmeal mixture into greased 20 cm x 20 cm x 5 cm baking dish. Spread meat mixture over cornmeal layer. Bake, covered, 20 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake, uncovered, until cheese is melted.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

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ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
Friends will go out of their way to assist you today, so don't sit there pretending that everything is fine when it isn't.



TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21
If you need to persuade someone to give you something today you will no doubt be successful, but is it something you really need?



LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23
Approach the day in a positive frame of mind and you will accomplish a lot. Approach the day in a negative frame of mind and nothing much will get done.



SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22
You may not be able to explain how you have reached a certain conclusion but your instincts tell you they are right, so trust them.



GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21
So many things are going right for you now and you are starting to believe that you are on the verge of a major breakthrough.



SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21
Certain people may not deserve your support but you should give it anyway, simply because you may need their help towards the end of the week.



CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22
Your main problem at the moment is that you are worrying about things that will probably never happen.



CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20
The more time you spend planning what you are going to do the more likely it is that your efforts will bring success.



LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23
You seem to be rather pleased with yourself at the moment, and with good reason. According to the planets you are in tune with the spirit of the times.



AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18
If you are the kind of Aquarius who likes to be boss then what happens today will give you the chance to prove you have what it takes to lead other people.



VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22
You may be nervous by nature but you can also be incredibly brave and you will find the courage to make a difficult decision today.



PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20
The thing you most want to avoid is the thing you most need to face up to. The planets suggest that if you deal with it now it won't bother you again.



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